

MANY AUTOS DESTROYED IN A SUSPICIOUS FIRE

Brooklyn Factory Had Been Threatened by Those Who Disliked Its Noise.

WATCHMAN IN A TRAP

Ran Upstairs to Telephone Alarm and Had to Jump From Window.

Fire early to-day destroyed the automobile and carriage factory of Mack Brothers, at Nos. 522 to 540 Atlantic avenue, Brooklyn, along with half a hundred autos and fine horse vehicles.

August Mack, a member of the firm, says he has received through letters from men in the neighborhood the object to the noise of the factory when it is run at night.

Watchman Patrick Boyle first saw the fire, which started in a shed by the main factory, and ran to the second floor to the telephone. There he was trapped by the flames. Policemen Kelley and Gill saw him and told him to jump and they would catch him. He did it, and the two officers broke his fall. All went down in a heap. Boyle's leg was sprained and Kelley was hurt by the impact.

Hundred Families Driven Out

More than a hundred families living in near-by tenements were routed out of their homes, and poured down the stairs and the fire-escapes in panicky streams.

There were several explosions of gasolines, which was stored in the building or which was carried in auto tanks.

The man who turned in the alarm made a batch of it and thus gave the flames a big start on the firemen. Instead of pulling the hook that sends the alarm, the excited or inexperienced, though well-meaning, citizen simply broke the door of the box, wheeled a few times to arouse the community, and was swallowed up in the crowd which quickly assembled.

Thinking that an alarm had already been sent, the people stood about and waited for the engines. They did not come. Then a policeman appeared and turned in an alarm that brought the Fire Department to the scene.

The factory was a two-story brick, which extended back 110 feet. There were about twenty autos in the first floor. Only a few of them were taken out. On the second floor were many carriages, some in course of construction, some sent in by well-to-do persons for repairs, and some completed. Nearly all of them were burned to ashes.

These Lost Their Autos.

A partial list of the automobile owners whose cars were lost follows: Comptroller Herman M. Egan, \$12,000 car; Charles D. Strang, No. 136 North Portland avenue, No. 18 East Bloomington, one car; McLaughlin, East State company, No. 178 Remsen street, a 16-horse power car; Max Moser, No. 645 Park place, son of the late John Moser, a 1907 car; Harvey Morley, a twenty-passenger car and a sixteen-passenger car; Louis Goldstein, a twenty-passenger touring car; P. B. Knous, No. 11 Park place, son of Charles Broadway Knous, a runabout; Trotsky Worsted Mills, Dayton avenue, Tassie, a 1907 car; J. H. Varley, a tonneau car; the City of New York, Bureau of Highways, a 1907 car; J. H. Varley, President of the Manhattan Motor Car Company, No. 147 Broadway, a limousine; J. H. Varley, No. 147 Broadway, a 1907 car; C. White, of Flatbush, one car; Mack Motor Car Company, Allegheny, Pa., a twenty-passenger car; and P. W. Boyer, No. 90 Water street, Manhattan, a tonneau car.

TOO MUCH JOY BAD FOR "DAREDEVIL"

Murphy, Hero of Tunnel Workers, Runs Amuck With a Gun.

"Daredevil" John Murphy, the generous work man of the Long Island City section of the Belmont tunnel, was before Magistrate Gilroy in the police court to-day looking and subdued.

John lives at No. 79 Fifth street, and like the hero in a novel knows not the meaning of fear. When a man was needed to crawl into a narrow crevice and set a blast or do some other hazardous job—John, every time. Recently he had the honor of being first man through the north tube and won the prize offered to the Long Island City shaft of tunnelers.

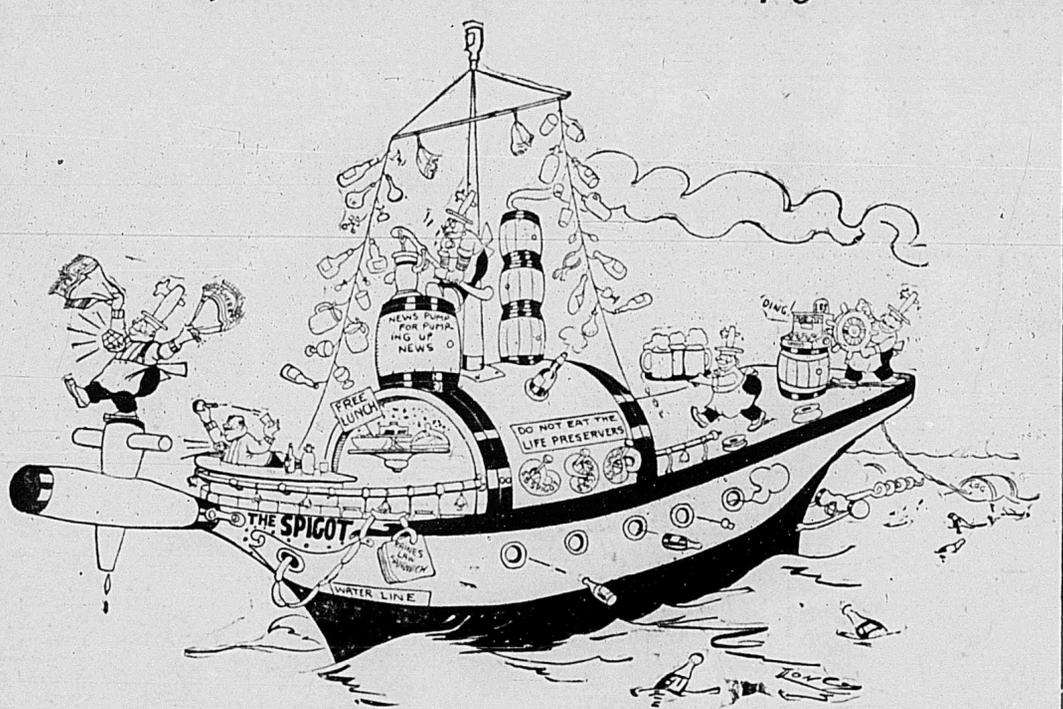
Yesterday the south bore was completed everybody celebrated and the Deacon people sent the sand hogs out for a day's picnic on the tug Margaret with brass band and red paint.

Murphy was all splashed with red paint when he landed last night and he had once before. It is known that he had a gun, and that he had a gun that attracted attention. Murphy had a Colt's automatic magazine revolver and after he had swung around three times, Jorden avenue was deserted of all save Murphy. In a similar manner he disabled all three saloons and was just giving heart failure to the clientele of a fourth, when arrested.

HIS EIGHTH NOMINATION.

BEILMONT, N. Y., Aug. 8.—The Republican convention of Allegheny County yesterday named James P. Phillips for Assemblyman for his eighth consecutive term.

Yacht Fleet on Cruise Get Tery First News of Cocktail Mart From the Spigot So Smart



Scotch and Rye Are Somewhat High, with Steady Call for Cold Highball.

Just as the first detachment of the New York Yacht Club prepared to start to-day from the rendezvous (French work, signifying bunching-up place) at Glen Cove on the annual cruise to Newport, Martha's Vineyard and intermediate points where there are good rookeries and beach hotels, a cheer went up from every side. Right to the heart of the fleet straggled The Evening World's chartered vessel, the good tug Mary J. Spigot, equipped with wireless telegraph for the purpose of serving the yachtists during the entire trip with the latest quotations and the freshest news from the Scotch and Rye market.

Seldom has a more impressive sight been witnessed afloat. There were the yachts of the fleet "tugging at their anchors" (original quotation; all rights reserved). Their sides glistened with new paint, which shone for all the world like new paint. The Spigot was equipped with wireless telegraph for the purpose of serving the yachtists during the entire trip with the latest quotations and the freshest news from the Scotch and Rye market.

Following the shooting of McSorley was rushed to Roosevelt Hospital in a sight-seeing automobile, which was hastily turned into an ambulance by Policeman Vaughan.

Following the firing of three shots through the side door of the restaurant the police arrested George A. Williams and George Clarke, of No. 120 West Sixty-sixth street, Thomas Cole, of No. 120 West Sixty-sixth street, and John S. Dwyer, of No. 210 West Sixty-sixth street.

When Magistrate Corrigan learned that McSorley was in a dying condition with a bullet hole through his abdomen, he refused to accept bail. When a bondsman attempted to secure bail for George Williams, the Magistrate modified his decision and fixed bail at \$25,000. The bondsman faded away.

Blames "The Guinness" The police say that McSorley was shot by an Italian known to them as "The Guinness." McSorley ejected a party, of which "The Guinness" was a member, from the restaurant. The Italian, whose name the police do not know, is a former member of the Paul Kelly's gang.

According to the police, "The Guinness" made an effort to make the lunch-room his headquarters in taking hand-book wagers on the horses.

Saturday night the Italian gathered a number of young men of his own stripe and invaded the restaurant to wreak vengeance on the man who had put him out. Several went to his assistance of McSorley, who was on duty, and the rowdies were routed. "The Guinness" left, swearing he would "come back and fix" McSorley.

The restaurant was closed at the usual hour this morning, and McSorley was cleaning up inside. There was no one in the building except McSorley and the manager, Chauncey M. Williams, who was asleep in a chair.

When Williams, aroused by the shots, jumped up, he found McSorley on the floor. Before the latter became unconscious, he said: "The Guinness" shot me."

Williams was arrested and so were three other men who witnessed the shooting. All four were held in the West Side Court without bail, though the police admit that they were not concerned in the assault. It is expected that McSorley will die.

WHEAT DECLINES ON BREAK IN CHICAGO. Wheat started higher to-day on covering by shorts, but quickly reacted in sympathy with a break in Chicago. The cables were lower.

Chicago's opening prices were: Wheat—September, \$2.78; December, \$2.74. New York's opening prices were: Wheat—September, \$2.78; December, \$2.74. Corn—September, \$1.14; December, \$1.10. Soybean—September, \$1.14; December, \$1.10.

Chicago closing prices were: Wheat—August, \$2.84; September, \$2.80; October, \$2.76; November, \$2.72; December, \$2.68. Corn—August, \$1.14; September, \$1.10; October, \$1.06; November, \$1.02; December, \$0.98. Soybean—August, \$1.14; September, \$1.10; October, \$1.06; November, \$1.02; December, \$0.98.

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BROADWAY CAFE WAITER IS SHOT; FOUR MEN HELD

Three Bullets Fly Through Side Door of Lunch-Room, One Hitting.

Magistrate Corrigan, in the West Side Court, to-day held without bail four men whom the police say were witnesses of the early morning shooting of Eugene McSorley, of No. 24 West One Hundred and Twenty-first street. The shooting took place in the Hartford lunch-room, on the southwest corner of Broadway and Sixty-fifth street, where McSorley was employed as a waiter.

Following the shooting McSorley was rushed to Roosevelt Hospital in a sight-seeing automobile, which was hastily turned into an ambulance by Policeman Vaughan.

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NEW BEAR RAID ON STOCKS AND PRICES SLUMP

Canadian Pacific, St. Paul, Reading and Coppers Special Objects of Attack.

Stocks were feverish in the early market to-day, the support which checked the torrent of selling yesterday being noticeable only in places. Sharp rebounds at those points were in contrast with notable declines in others.

Pressed Steel Car rose 1-8, Atlantic Coast Line 1-4 and National Lead a point. Union Pacific and American Smelting opened at fractional advances and then sold off. Canadian Pacific fell 2-8, Amalgamated Copper, Anaconda and Sugar 1-8 and New York Central and Pennsylvania large fractions.

When trading got well under way the bears asserted themselves, and a new wave of liquidation set in, most of the leading issues being freely unloaded.

In the attendant battering of prices Canadian Pacific lost 4 points, St. Paul Reading 1-8, Southern Pacific 1-8, Union Pacific 1-4, Amalgamated Copper 1-4 and Brooklyn Rapid Transit 1-2.

The pressure to sell died down at noon without opening the way to any effective recovery, and the market fell into dullness. Canadian Pacific fell another 3-8, Reading 3-8, American Smelting 3-8, Amalgamated Copper 1-4, Union Pacific and Northern Pacific 2-8, Delaware and Hudson 1-4, Atlantic Coast Line 1-2, and Atchafalaya, Brookline and Hudson 1-4.

Another attack on the Interborough Metropolitan securities, in which they sold at the lowest prices in their history, was without much effect on the rest of the list, though the tone was easier. United States Steel sold a cent higher in the morning, but fell 1-8 in the afternoon.

The opening prices were: August, 11.6; September, 11.7; October, 11.8; November, 11.9; December, 12.0; January, 12.1; February, 12.2; March, 12.3; April, 12.4; May, 12.5; June, 12.6; July, 12.7; August, 12.8; September, 12.9; October, 13.0; November, 13.1; December, 13.2; January, 13.3; February, 13.4; March, 13.5; April, 13.6; May, 13.7; June, 13.8; July, 13.9; August, 14.0; September, 14.1; October, 14.2; November, 14.3; December, 14.4; January, 14.5; February, 14.6; March, 14.7; April, 14.8; May, 14.9; June, 15.0; July, 15.1; August, 15.2; September, 15.3; October, 15.4; November, 15.5; December, 15.6; January, 15.7; February, 15.8; March, 15.9; April, 16.0; May, 16.1; June, 16.2; July, 16.3; August, 16.4; September, 16.5; October, 16.6; November, 16.7; December, 16.8; January, 16.9; February, 17.0; March, 17.1; April, 17.2; May, 17.3; June, 17.4; July, 17.5; August, 17.6; September, 17.7; October, 17.8; November, 17.9; December, 18.0; January, 18.1; February, 18.2; March, 18.3; April, 18.4; May, 18.5; June, 18.6; July, 18.7; August, 18.8; September, 18.9; October, 19.0; November, 19.1; December, 19.2; January, 19.3; February, 19.4; March, 19.5; April, 19.6; May, 19.7; June, 19.8; July, 19.9; August, 20.0; September, 20.1; October, 20.2; November, 20.3; December, 20.4; January, 20.5; February, 20.6; March, 20.7; April, 20.8; May, 20.9; June, 21.0; July, 21.1; August, 21.2; September, 21.3; October, 21.4; November, 21.5; December, 21.6; January, 21.7; February, 21.8; March, 21.9; April, 22.0; May, 22.1; June, 22.2; July, 22.3; August, 22.4; September, 22.5; October, 22.6; November, 22.7; December, 22.8; January, 22.9; February, 23.0; March, 23.1; April, 23.2; May, 23.3; June, 23.4; July, 23.5; August, 23.6; September, 23.7; October, 23.8; November, 23.9; December, 24.0; January, 24.1; February, 24.2; March, 24.3; April, 24.4; May, 24.5; June, 24.6; July, 24.7; August, 24.8; September, 24.9; October, 25.0; November, 25.1; December, 25.2; January, 25.3; February, 25.4; March, 25.5; 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August, 82.4; September, 82.5; October, 82.6; November, 82.7;